OCT 6 1961

The Campus

VOL. LVII MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1961 NO. 3

Competition, Dance Highlight Weekend

Woodmen's competitions, a steak roast, and a square dance will highlight Woodsmen's Weekend sponsored by the Mountain Club, Saturday and Sunday.

Buses will leave at 1 p. m. on Saturday from Carr Hall for the Breadloaf campus. That afternoon, axe-wielders will compete in speed chopping, felling for accuracy, pulp-throwing, splitting and fire-building. Representatives from Paul Smith's School and the Green Mountain Club of Vermont may also compete with the six men's and two women's teams from Middlebury.

At night there will be a steak roast and a square dance. The students can then take the bus back to the campus that night or stay overnight at Breadloaf. Next morning, weather permitting, there will be canoeing on Lake Dunmore.

Skyline hopes that the events of this weekend will provide experience and practice for those entering the annual inter-collegiate Woodsmen's Weekend in the spring, as well as being entertaining.

Blood Drive Quota Set at 225 Pints; Greeks Compete

All students who are 18 years of age or older are urged to give blood at the 22nd annual blood drive. The drive will be Monday, Oct. 16, from 11 a. m. until 4:45 p. m. at McCullough Gym.

Co-chairmen John Pribram and Hilda Wing, both '62, remind donors under 21 that parental permission will be necessary in order to give blood. Permission slips are available at the Information Desk and the Book Store in Proctor Hall. Since the drive will take place before Parents' Weekend, the slips should be obtained now and mailed home.

Fraternities and sororities will compete again this year for the highest donation percentage. The goal this fall is 225 pints of blood, an increase of 25 pints over last spring's aim. 222 pints of blood were actually collected during last year's drive, bringing the total accumulation of blood to 4,032 pints in 10½ years.

Green Speaks Here Sunday

Stephen Green '62 will speak Sunday in Mead Chapel on "The Freedom Riders — Who They Were Not." The vesper services will begin at 5 p. m.

Green spent six weeks last summer in jail in Mississippi after being arrested June 10 with Negroes in the white waiting room of a bus terminal in Jackson. He received a four minute trial and was committed to the state penitentiary in Parchmann, Mississippi. He was released July 25 when bail bond was posted by the Congress of Racial Equality.

Participating in the service with Green will be Neil Potter, graduate student, Arthur Wood '62 and Charles MacCormack '63.

Green will lead a discussion after the service at 7 p. m. in Proctor Lounge.

Folk Singers To Serenade Freshmen

The Clancey Brothers and Tommy Makem will appear from 11:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 14, in Proctor Lounge after the Commodore's Ball. This entertainment is open to freshmen only and will cost 50c per person. The foursome specializes in authentic Irish folk songs dating back to the 18th century. Their repertoire includes such songs as: "A Jug of Punch" and "The Whistling Gypsy." The Blue Angel, the hungry i, Chicago's Playboy Club and the Ed Sullivan Show were scenes of the group's recent triumphs.

Inside Story

DICTATORSHIP: Two seniors explain life in Spain under the Franco regime. Page 2

Volunteers Called To Put Out Blaze In Dorm Building

Lea Talcott '63 is active in the Middlebury Volunteer Fire Department, having completed the fire training program of the Vermont State Firefighters' Association. — Ed.

By LEA TALCOTT

An early morning fire in Forest East last Saturday brought out the town's volunteer fire department. The blaze, which broke out in a basement storage room, was extinguished within ten minutes.

At 4 a. m., a College watchman discovered heavy smoke in the room. He promptly sounded the fire department alarm and a few minutes later three trucks arrived on the scene. Two firemen donned protective breathing apparatus in case of difficult entry. The building was not evacuated since there was no apparent danger to the students sleeping in the dormitory.

In the basement, firemen traced the smoke to an electric motor used to run the compressor for a refrigerator. The overheated unit was shut off and an exhaust fan was placed in a window to clear the dense smoke from the room. The fire trucks departed about ten minutes later.

There was no damage to the room, which contained canned goods and table linen. A repairman inspected the compressor unit later in the morning.

ART EXHIBIT: One of the many prints which have been on exhibition in the lounge of Proctor Hall. The exhibit was conducted by the Cultural Committee of the Board of Governors.

National Committee Officials Reject Life Science Major

After much discussion and criticism of a proposed Life Science major, the plan passed the faculty last spring. During the summer, however, the Public Health Services of the National Institutes of Health, the would-be sponsors of the program, refused to accept the course outlines.

The Middlebury curriculum required the 40 specially-selected participants to complete the college's regular distribution in the humanities, social sciences and foreign languages along with intensive classroom work in the natural sciences. The students were to be subsidized by government funds and would spend 10 months a year in formal education.

The Public Health Services in turning down the proposal, gave as their primary objection the nature of the program within the sciences. What they sought in such a plan was individual, tutorial laboratory research early in the undergraduate career. The Middlebury plan, however, emphasized formal classroom instruction, too much centered in course routine for the Health Services.

John G. Bowker, chairman of the division of natural sciences, feels that a program that would have been approved by the Public Health Services would not have been accepted by the Middlebury faculty considering the difficulty encountered in securing faculty sanction last March. In addition, the College does not have the facilities necessary for 40 individual labs.

With their refusal, the Public Health officials submitted a list of positive suggestions of other programs which Middlebury might undertake in the scientific line with federal aid. These recommendations are now being considered by faculty committees.

IFC Changes Rush Procedure Slightly

The rules governing illegal fraternity rushing were changed slightly this week, reported Gordon Van Nes '62, president of the Interfraternity Council. A clause allowing the legal entry of upperclassmen into freshmen dormitories until 6 p. m. was added to the rushing regulations, but the ruling will not go into effect until there is an official announcement from the IFC.

This new amendment is one in a series of rushing procedure changes caused by the advent of sophomore rushing. The IFC hopes that these additions will lessen the tension that could arise from a two-semester pause in legal fraternity rushing.

The Middlebury fraternities also considered other matters this week. In an informal meeting of house presidents, the question of a standardized financial honor system was opened up to discussion once again. This financial system would create a subcommittee of the IFC composed of students and a professor from the economics department which would meet regularly with the treasurers of the fraternities to discuss financial problems. Review and auditing of financial books would be a service extended to the fraternities.

This question was never resolved last year, for some houses thought that this committee would be without purpose. This year's version is not as specific nor as demanding as the 1960-61 proposal. The decision is pending.

All fraternity houses will be closed for social functions between 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. during the Commodore's Ball.

Sixteen Girls Join Sororities In Open Rush

Sixteen girls "went sorority" in Middlebury's fall open rush for 1961. Last Monday evening, two seniors, two juniors, and 12 sophomores joined four of Middlebury's six sororities as pledges. The girls and the sorority they pledged are as follows:

Delta Delta Delta: Heidi Holloway and Leigh Marr, both '64.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Lynn Stafford '63; Lee Geisen, Linda Johnson, Sara Kirkland, Brennan Rash and Patricia Watt, all '64.

Pi Beta Phi: Mary Mathews and Susan McLaughlin, both '62; Elizabeth Douty '63; and Caroline Tuttle '64.

Theta Chi Omega: Helen Gordon, Faith Post, Marion Ransom and Karin Swanson, all '64.

Miss Gutzmann Survives Long Journey to the West

By BAMBI MILLER

The blond girl seated opposite me wound her way through the maze that has been German politics in the last two decades with the assurance that comes only with prolonged intimacy. And well she might for Gertraud Gutzmann '65 lived it.

Miss Gutzmann was born and spent her early childhood in Pomerania which now belongs almost entirely to Poland. Economic conditions were so poor that the family tried to leave for a more prosperous area but was stopped by Russian officials. The family was forced to return to Pomerania and work during the transfer of Polish immigrants into the area. In 1948 the family was allowed to leave. They moved to Halberstadt, still in the eastern sector of Germany, but very close to the West German border.

All went well during the first years in this new region. The family owned a farm and Gertraud could start her much delayed schooling. She easily made up the four years she had missed and in her more advanced grades took English as an elective. She became a member of Free German Youth, an organization which it was all but imperative to belong to if she wanted to receive a higher education.

The Flight East

During the mid-fifties East German officials began to pressure her stepfather into joining a co-operative farm. He finally fled to the West, followed shortly by her mother. Left on her own, Gertraud began to question the concepts she had been taught in the schools. Secretly she listened to West German broadcasts. She had always found "Pravda" and "Isvestia" slightly boring; moreover the West German news presentation seemed to make more sense.

In 1957 she quietly went to East Berlin, crossed via the subway system to the Western sector and then flew to Bremen on the North Sea. After several terms at a commercial school in the south of West Germany, she returned to Bremen as an editorial assistant for a news agency. In January of 1960 she turned down an opportunity to join an editorial apprenticeship program in order to come to Pittsfield, Mass., as a governess.

Although many of her experiences were difficult, Gertraud laughs easily at many of the incidents. She remarked that as the border between the East and West slowly tightened, Western

(Continued on Page 7)

Concert Series Plans Schedule

The Middlebury College Concert-Film Series is sponsoring a variety of music and cinema programs during the academic year.

Alirio Diaz, classical guitarist, will initiate the musical portion of the series Oct. 15. Following his performance, Jeaneane Dowis, pianist, will appear Nov. 5; Shankar, an Indian music group, Dec. 3; Heinz Rehfus, baritone, Jan. 14; the Hungarian String Quartet, Feb. 18; The Vermont Symphony Orchestra, March 18; Dance Drama Company, April 15.

The films to be shown are "The Set-Up" on Oct. 28; "Day of Wrath" on Nov. 4; "Greed" on Jan. 13; "Maedchen in Uniform" on Feb. 10; "Vitelloni" on March 17; "Private's Progress" on April 21; "Ivan the Terrible" on May 5.

Sororities?

Certainly any organization which affects student's well-being is a legitimate object of critical investigation. But in all the fuss and furor over fraternity evaluation, the very real question of the role of sororities on this campus has been neglected.

Any consideration of sororities must immediately recognize that their lack of vital functions is the central problem. Unlike fraternities, they do not provide living quarters, daily meals or an extensive social program. The members live with other sorority and non-sorority women in College dormitories.

In view of this absence of unifying activities, what are the roles a sorority should fulfill? A booklet published by the Panhellenic Council for freshman women states four principal aims: the promotion of scholarship, friendship, good works and a sense of belonging.

1. "We . . . stand for good scholarship," the Panhellenic booklet begins. This aim is implemented by scholarship charts, study halls, pre-A files and competition with other sororites. Unfortunately, these methods emphasize memorizing rather than learning, facts rather than knowledge. The scholastic program degenerates into "grubbing" for grades to boost the sorority average and ignores the fundamental requirement of college-level work: a positive, personal desire to learn.

Faculty and student speakers, debates and panels are another aspect of sororities' academic programs. Under the present system these are worthy efforts, but they could be better channelled into support of cultural and academic events sponsored by existing organizations from which all students would profit.

Lastly, the time spent in rushing and ritualizing new members is often needed by those in academic difficulty. In an era of rapidly increasing demands on students, lengthy discussions on the relative merits of potential members and the planning of parties to impress and entertain them seem a waste of valuable time.

2. "By joining a group, you will gain, most of all, a wonderful opportunity to make friendships with girls in other classes," the Panhellenic booklet continues. This is perhaps the most valuable function of a sorority. It does give upperclassmen a chance to meet freshmen, but during rushing this process is carried on in an artificial atmosphere. Mixing of the classes — and also of the sexes — is achieved equally well in the various organizations on campus. These organizations have the advantage of bringing together people with common interests which can serve as a foundation for strong friendships as well as worthwhile accomplishments.

3. Each sorority undertakes to aid a local or national charity by fund-raising and participation. While these activities are laudable, are they not being used as an excuse rather than a reason for the sororities' existence? Philanthropic activities might be better directed toward a united effort by the women's campus through Women's Forum. The removal of artificial sorority boundaries would permit better organization of talent and the devotion of more time to charitable ends than the scattered, sometimes half-hearted participation under the present system.

4. "Women's fraternities at Middlebury have as their common purpose the fullest development of the college woman." The sorority is "a place to belong" and embodies "mutual striving and common achievement," says the Panhellenic booklet. But is the sorority really interested in developing the college woman? Or is the standard of judgment during rushing more frequently "what can she do for the sorority" instead of "what can the sorority do for her"? The development plan seems to fall by the wayside as sororities often do not "rush" those who most need a chance to belong in order to develop. "Is she nice, popular, active in student affairs" are the usual criteria for inclusion on the bid list. The "mutual striving" of those taken into the sisterhood is more in the direction of preserving a personality clan than in molding individualistic young women.

There are some women who find that sororities do satisfy their expectations. Yet, disillusionment or boredom with sorority life leading to the "dropping" of one's pin or "going inactive" is not an uncommon occurrence. Possible factors motivating these decisions are given above. In addition, many girls, having outgrown the Girl Scouts, feel they have passed the sophomoric stage of development represented by sororities.

But for those who remain, the need for re-evaluation should be clear. It is time for a serious look at the purpose of their organizations to determine whether they are clinging to a tradition antiquated by modern demands and actualities.

Any answers?

P. B. D. A.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except during official College holidays.
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'Bursting Full of Things'

Poet Frost Talks to Listeners On a Wide Range of Subjects

By BAMBI MILLER

"I'm bursting full of things I'm going to tell people," stated Robert Frost after the tumultuous welcoming applause had died down last Thursday night in Mead Chapel. This promise was fulfilled as for over an hour the mentally agile 87-year-old poe tregaled his listeners on a wide range of subjects.

Brought to Middlebury by the Board of Governors as part of the current Celebrity Series, Frost was introduced by John Flynn '63, chairman of the Culture Committee, as "good neighbor, scholar, teacher, soul and spirit of New England."

"I want to scatter-rug these things around," Frost told his listeners in embarking on the evening's format. "I always accept the premises, my trick is to include them and then go on." It was this theme which he carried through his opening remarks and sought to bring out in the poems he selected.

Commenting that he had been told that men were descended from monkeys, he added "I've heard worse than that lately, heard I'm descended from a shrimp." From the premise of evolution, he concluded that he should act so that there is "shorter time from me to superman than from the monkeys to me."

Moving next to "What's becomeship," Frost noted that we are in college to discover what is and has been becoming of ourselves and of the human being.

From there he proceeded to say his poems. "Each poem is always a step ahead for me." "I'm dying to be heard." His selection of poems leaned toward the serious. He varied the familiar: "The Death of the Hired Man," "Stopping By the Woods on A Snowy Evening," "Departmental" and "Birches" with the couplets "We dance around in a ring and suppose/ But the secret sits in the middle and knows" and "Forgive, Oh Lord, my little jokes on Thee/and I'll forgive Thy great big one on me" and completed the mixture with newer works read from manuscripts: "Escapists Never" and "It's Hard to Keep From Being King."

Veteran observers noted that Frost placed an increasing emphasis on religion and political matters as compared to his previous appearances at the College.

The political theme was indicated in his poem "Departmental" which he said was a commentary on socialism. He demanded whether we would like to be "our selfless forager Jerry." He even brought political implications into a line from "The Death of a Hired Man": (Home is) "Something you somehow haven't to deserve." This home suggested to Frost the New Deal.

Frost was refreshingly eager to speak to the students. "You caught me at a good time," and pushed further each time he was recalled by a standing ovation. The magnificent and defiant spirit of the poet was perhaps best typified in his declaration: "I'm never caught where I couldn't sass the Sphinx. I may be wrong, but I always answer back. That's all I want to talk about, or write about."

ROBERT FROST: The poet noted that we are in college to discover what is and has been becoming of ourselves and of the human being.

To the Editor

Open Door Query

We enjoyed your recent article by Miss Crehan on the usefulness of this College's famed Abernethy Room. There is just one question left in our minds. How did she get in?

Scott Low '63
Bill Dalsimer '62
Peter Shumway '62

Abernethy Policy

If the data in the Admissions Offices are an indication, it would seem that every year the very cream of the high school and prep school graduates come to Middlebury College to spend the next four years of their scholastic lives (about 350 admissions out of more than 2000 applications). Also in dealing directly with Middlebury College students, one is impressed with their intelligence. Why, then, should it be so difficult to explain to them the nature of a rare book collection?

Take, for instance, the "annotated copy of Walden" which is found in the Abernethy Collection. You have not bought a paper-back

(Continued on Page 4)

Dictatorship Explained By Returning Seniors

By STEVE ERSKINE and JUDY BOSWORTH

"What's it like to live under a Communist dictatorship?" This question, asked of a returning junior year abroad student, indicates a general failure to understand Spain's political situation. Even the most politically disinclined knows of Franco and his authoritarian longevity, but it is an ignorant mistake to associate the dictatorship of El Generalissimo with Communism, as this person had so naively done.

To the Spaniard this careless assumption that dictatorship equals communism would be the supreme insult since perhaps no other people is so intensely anti-communist.

Most Ardent Enemy

In fact el espanol considers the communists as his most ardent enemy. The reason for this is that the communists gained control of the Spanish government in 1936 and precipitated the civil war. Franco and his "rebel" followers defeated the Communist "republican" government only after severe loss of life and property which the Spanish attributed to the communists.

As we who were in Spain discovered, the Spaniard is bewildered and often times hurt by arbitrary criticism of his government. We who have been brought up with the Western concept that a dictatorship is necessarily evil came away with more tolerant views after having seen what Franco's regime has accomplished in a country torn by civil war, a country not yet ready for democracy.

For the foreigner visiting Spain, dictatorship is noticed only in the presence of the military police and the occasional censorship of a magazine.

The popular tendency is to associate Spain with vino, the colorful matador and the passionate dark-eyed gypsy whirling and stomping her feet to the rhythmic clap of castanets. People with these romantic notions may be surprised to know that the soccer stadium attracts more spectators than the bull ring, and that Elizabeth Taylor and the newest Hollywood productions are far more popular than Antonio and his flamenco dancers — something reserved for the "tipico" — searching tourist.

In the cafes one finds more beer and Coca-Cola than wine, which only maintains its supremacy in the tavern-like tasca. People spend their afternoons checking from the sidewalk cafes or sampling octopus and nibbling fried squid in their favorite bar.

In dating the young Spanish senorita, the American man has to acquaint himself with different customs. He is expected to wait downstairs for the girl instead of calling at the family apartment. Also the family is apt to look on him as a very prospective son-in-law if he dates their daughter more than twice.

Passing Comment

The girls have to adjust themselves to the "pirpo," a compliment delivered by Spanish men as a girl passes. Some are unpleasant, many colorful or humorous as this one which the taller girls received on occasion: "Hey, beautiful, isn't it cold way up there?"

Eventually we became accustomed to these differences and many others, including the sight of gypsy women nursing their babies on the Madrid metro, the taste of chocolate and churros, the long wait for 10:30 suppers, reading the daily newsmagazine A.B.C., and the omnipresence of American Express. Through it all, the feeling of living under a dictatorship rarely occurred to us in the panorama of new sights and modes of living. Spain, as we saw it, emerges as one of the West's staunchest allies.

Collection to Honor Brown Is Located in Munroe Hall

Building from the personal library of the late Professor Richard L. Brown, the English department is establishing a memorial collection to aid departmental majors.

Located in the English department study room, Munroe 203, the books will be identified by bookplates designed by Arthur K. D. Healy, professor of fine arts. The painting, from which the design is taken, was donated by Healy and hangs in the seminar room.

Books and journals will be added to the present nucleus in the future. Alumni and former students who wish to contribute to the project may send donations to Dr. Douglas S. Beers, chairman of the English department.

A committee headed by James Shields, instructor in English, has formulated the rules for use. The library is available for study by English majors during the class day. There is a possibility that the schedule will be extended by the employment of senior majors as volunteer librarians during evening hours.

Feature Service

A Feature Service has been organized to secure better dissemination of Middlebury's academic features, Walter Brooker, executive assistant to the President, announces.

A growth of interest in educational and academic affairs in local and national media has made such an activity indispensable to the students and faculty of the College, Brooker said.

The responsibility for producing feature articles concerning the College, its faculty, and students lies with Mrs. Margaret Smith, new Feature Services Editor. She has relinquished her duties in the News Services to assume the new position.

The News and Publication Services will function as in the past.

WRMC--750 on Your Dial

Thursday

7-9 a.m.	The Beanie March Show
4-5:30	The Steve Delano Show
7:00	Concert Hall (Black)
8:30	Music in French (Vock, Comte)
9:30	Stud Hall (March)
10:00	Curtain Call (McCormack)
11:00	The World Tonight (Wallach)
11:15	Pete's Pad (Frame)

Friday

7-9 a.m.	The Dan Miner Show
4-5:30	The Jim Dreves Show
7:00	Concert Hall (Pokorny)
8:30	Music in German (Schmidt)
9:00	Top 15 (Leone)
10:00	Bottled Gas (Bingham)
11:00	The World Tonight (Wallach)
11:15	The President's Corner (Leone)

Saturday

1:45	Panther Football Midd vs WPI (Frame, Bingham)

Sunday

2-5:00	To be announced
7-8:30	Concert Hall (Black)
8:30	Voice of a Nation (Wallach)
9:00	Train to Nowhere (McCormack)
10:00	Penthouse (Miner, Noel)
11:00	The World Tonight (Wallach)
11:15	Jazzology (Kirkwood)

Monday

7-9 a.m.	The Pete Frame Show
4-5:30	The Pete Frame Show
7:00	Concert Hall (Ballou)
9:00	Top 15 (Dreves)
10:00	Basin St. North (Kirkwood)
11:00	The World Tonight (Wallach)
11:15	Images in Jazz (Miner)

Tuesday

7-9 a.m.	The Al Dewart Show
4-5:30	The Pete Leone Show
7:00	Concert Hall (Ballou)
9:00	Club 75 (Bingham)
10:00	Blues and Roots (Pribram)
11:00	The World Tonight (Wallach)
11:15	Black and Blue (Esten)

Wednesday

7-9 a.m.	The Doug Kirkwood Show
4-5:30	The Gordie Bingham Show
7:00	Concert Hall (Pokorny)
8:30	Music in Russian (Saltus, Shepherd)
9:00	Top 15 (Dreves)
10:00	Anything Goes (Delano)
11:00	The World Tonight (Wallach)
11:15	Music with The Mole (Black)

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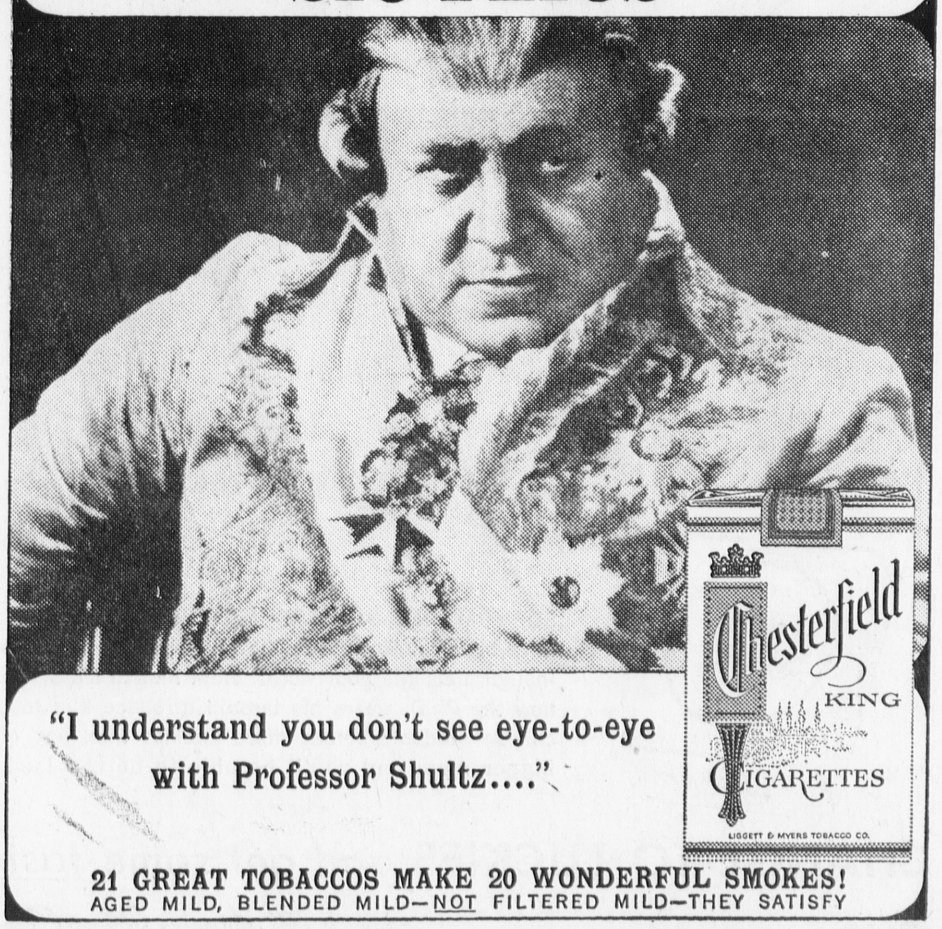

"I understand you don't see eye-to-eye with Professor Shultz...."

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To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

edition for your American Literature course. You find that the five copies in the main library stacks have been checked out by your eager classmates who have beat you to them. You may know one of these classmates well enough to borrow a copy — you may not. But wait! What does that little card in the library catalog file say? "One other copy — Abernethy."

So here come thirty students ready to pounce on that one copy. Nobody has told them that it is NOT "just another copy" of Walden. The "Annotated Walden" is more even than a first printing of a first edition; it is the one and only copy of that edition which Henry Thoreau, the author, took home as his own personal copy in 1854. He went through it with a pencil and made corrections and changes. It may be regarded as the "master copy" from which all 150 future editions were obtained. It is imbued with an unusual and unique value. Middlebury College was able through the kindness of one of the original owners to secure it for the relatively low price of two thousand dollars. Two thousand dollars may seem like a high price for one copy of a book, but it does not begin to indicate its real value, even moneywise. If this copy of Walden were put up for auction, it would bring no less than a hundred times that much. Furthermore, it has an intrinsic value that cannot be measured in money.

Not every book in the Abernethy Library is quite so valuable as the Annotated Walden. Yet none of them are simply "extra copies" which happen to be shelved in a different part of the College Library. They are for the most part irreplaceable, being either first editions, rare special editions, autographed copies, or are valuable in other ways. Many of them are too old to withstand extensive handling. While the Abernethy books are not merely curiosities to be kept in locked cases, their use **does** need to be restricted to those research students and scholars who need to study the special or first editions of the manuscript material. Certainly a rare book should not be expected to serve as a common textbook for a class of thirty students.

Through the generosity of Mr. Frank Abernethy, brother of Dr. Julian Abernethy who donated the books, the collection was perpetually endowed and housed in the room especially designed for it and furnished in refined taste. The endowment makes it possible, among other provisions, for there to be a curator for the care and administration of the Collection. The curator's job is to protect this valuable collection and to carry out the intention of its donor as interpreted by the Trustees and the Administration of the College. In line with this policy, it is necessary that students arrange their hours for use of the Abernethy Library to conform to those seven and a half hours when the curator is in charge five days a week.

I have written this letter, believing that students were not aware of the special character and functions of the Abernethy Library. I hope this will convince them of the need to protect these books and to use the room in a special way.

Dr. Grace S. Davis
Curator, Abernethy Library and Special Collections.

Bourcier to Open The Newman Club Program for Fall

Claude L. Bourcier, professor of French, opens the fall program of the Newman Club tonight at 7 p. m. in Proctor 222. Bourcier's address is the first in a series planned by the club entitled "The Catholic Student Looks at His World."

Prominent clergymen and laymen have been invited to address the group on various aspects of the Catholic world. Films, panels and discussion groups will also form part of the program. Meetings will be held every other Thursday. All Catholics and any other interested students are welcome to attend.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Eastman Kodak Gives Grant

Middlebury College has received a direct grant of $2,400 from Eastman Kodak under the company's annual aid-to-education program.

Middlebury is one of 58 colleges and universities to receive grants from Kodak this year. The company has contributed a total of $10,400 in direct grants to Middlebury since 1955. The grants are based on the number of graduates from these institutions who joined Kodak five years ago and are presently employed by the company. This year's grant to the College is based on R. L. Bourbeau, class of 1954.

The Kodak program is designed to help schools meet their rising costs and to support learning in the fields of higher education. It recognizes the major role that college and university graduates are playing in the progress of American industry.

The company's 1961 aid-to-education program calls for direct grants, fellowship awards, and special contributions totaling approximately $1 million.

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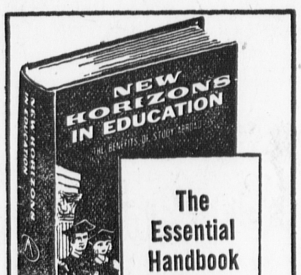

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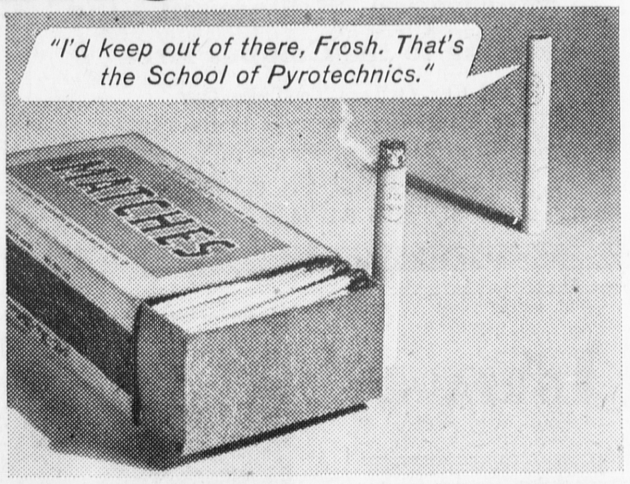

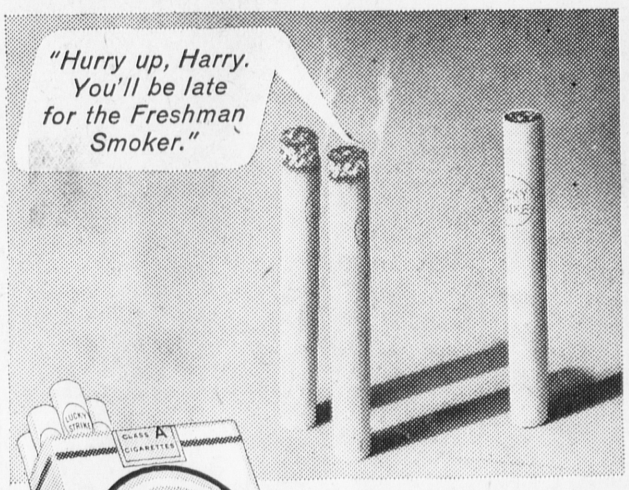

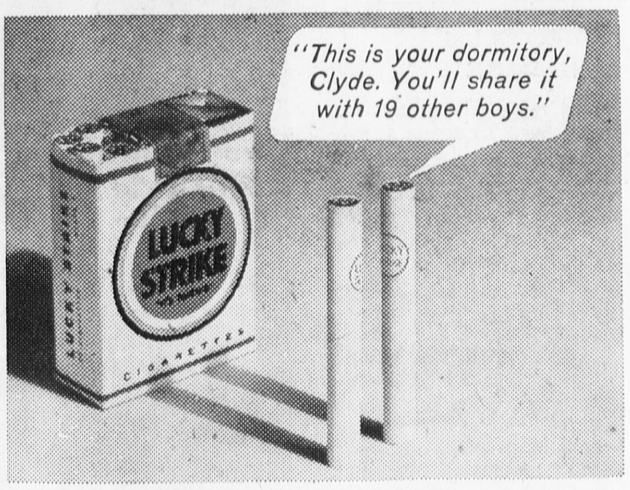

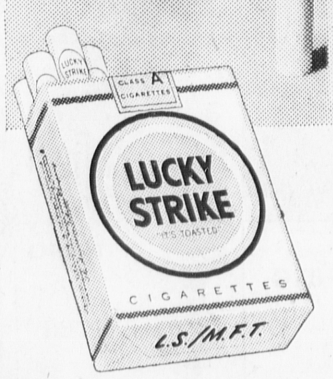

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Students Join Committees With Board of Governors

Following an explanatory meeting by the Proctor Hall Board of Governors last Sunday evening, interested students were assigned to the committees of their preference.

The following have been assigned to the standing committees: Social, Charles Savage and Sandra Burton '63; Lawrence Dickie and Edith Sprenger '64; Tom Fisher, Peter Glenn, Alan Granwell, Donald Lund and John Riker, all '65.

Cultural, John Flynn '63, chairman; Erik Green and Merril Snyder '62; Mary Jocelyn, Susan Kintner, and Jane Shapiro '64; Barbara Howd, Jean MacCormack, and Lynne Robinson '65.

Research and Evaluation, Charles MacCormack '63, chairman; Thomas Keating '63, Herkshire Tweed, Carol Clegg, Susan Easton, Louise Gulick, and Elizabeth Ramsey, all '64.

Personnel, Jeff Springman '64, chairman; Charles Burdick and Stephen Wilkerson '63; Charles Brace, Smith Mowry, both '64; Earl Ball '65.

Recreational, David Ledlie '62, chairman; Roger Sullivan '62; Newt Baker, Richard Benesh, Michael Pugliese, all '64; Fred Berner and William Putney, both '65.

House, John Vecchiolla '64, chairman; Eliot Levinson and Pamela Nottage, both '64; Bob Coutts '65.

Publicity, Marjorie Lam '64 chairman; Craig Johnson, Carol Burr and Carol Haas, all '65.

Any other student who would care to work on a Board of Governors' committee can do so by filling out an application blank.

Women's Forum Projects Are Announced For This Year

The Women's Forum began its year's activities with the membership drive now in progress. Other projects in the immediate future include the Blood Drive October 16, the AMB dance, and Datebook sales. Leigh Marr '64, the new chairman of the Datebook committee, hopes to have agents for the datebooks selling them on campus in the immediate future.

The executive council of the Forum has made tentative plans for future activity. One of these projects is the collection of postage stamps. Missionaries then sell these stamps abroad earning money for their own or other worthy causes. The annual canvass for the thrift shop is also on the agenda, as well as a Forum-sponsored story hour in the Middlebury Public Library.

Elizabeth Bly '62, president of the Women's Forum, in commenting on the year's schedule said: "We need the support of the entire campus, men included, and we'll be looking forward to more helping hands."

"FRENCH TWIST"

The terrace of Proctor Hall will be the scene tomorrow of the "French Twist," a rock and roll dance sponsored by the French Club. The dance, featuring the band of Jack Kytle, will last from 4 to 6 p6. m. Six French waitresses and a Maitre-d'hotel will be on hand in the Crest Room to lend the proper French touch to an otherwise all-American afternoon.

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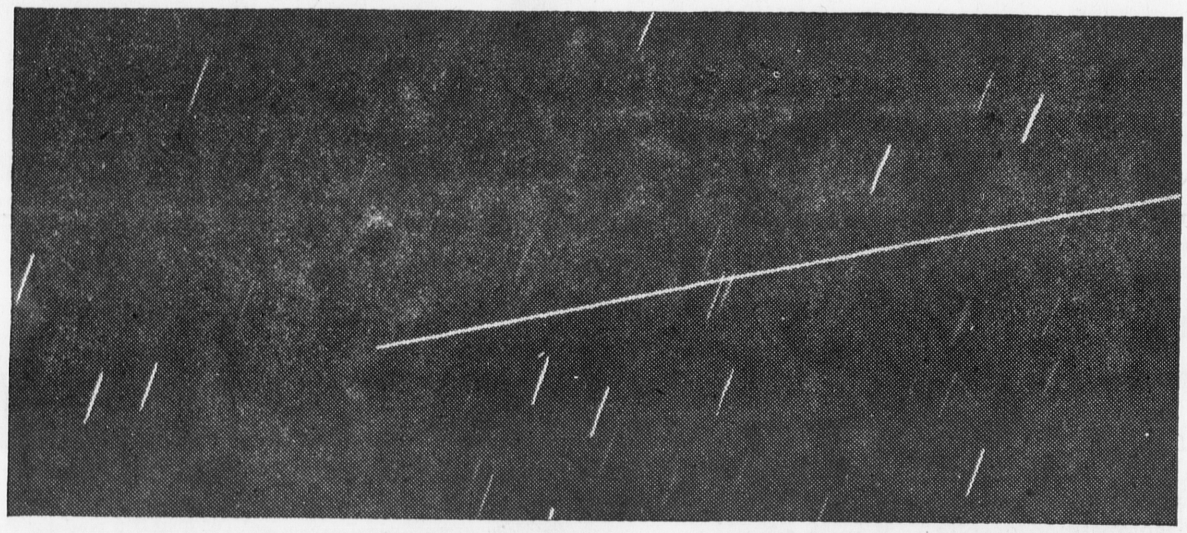
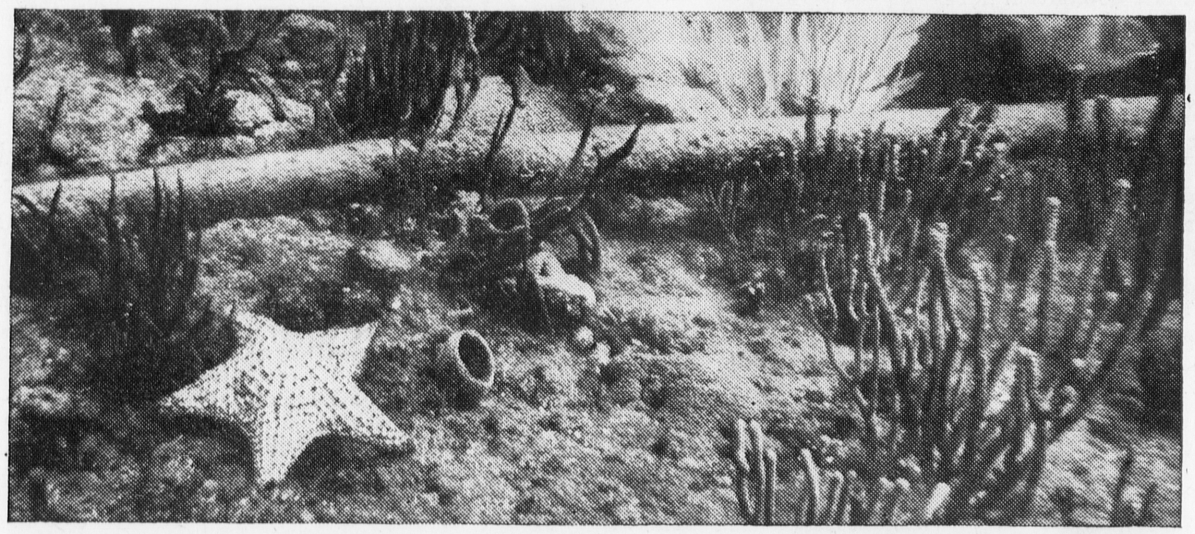


range from the reaches of space

Unretouched time exposure shows Echo I communications satellite (long line) crossing the heavens right to left. Shorter lines are stars "in motion."



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Actual undersea photo of telephone cable off coast of Florida.

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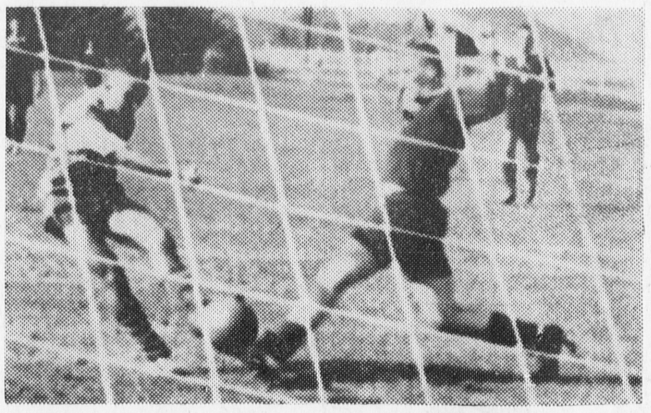


JEFF JOSEPH: displays drive and speed in his attack on Williams goalie in 5-1 defeat.

Panthers Bow to Ephmen, 5-1; First Season Foe Union

A veteran Middlebury soccer team bowed by a 5-1 margin to a "precision passing" Williams team last Saturday in its final warmup for the upcoming season opener with Union College Oct. 7.

"Although the margin of defeat was the worst I have experienced since coming to Middlebury," lamented coach Joe Morrone, "I'm pleased with the team's performance." Singling out the fine play of All-New England selections Captain Dennis Williams and wing Keith Van Winkle, Morrone found some solace in the loss to the "best college soccer team" encountered here since soccer attained varsity status seven years ago.

Two Problems

Two problems stand in the way of another banner season for the Panther booters. Absence of a powerful scoring threat and lack of depth and experience at the halfback and fullback slots were weaknesses cited by Morrone following two full scrimmages last week. Commenting on the squad's good physical condition Morrone noted that the booters lacked aggressiveness against Williams.

Regular season competition begins Saturday when the team travels to Union for an encounter with Union College. Striving to avenge a 5-1 setback suffered at the hands of Midd last year the Union squad will face a veteran Panther eleven. Dennie Williams is being shifted from his fullback slot to center halfback. Manning the fullback position will be two relatively inexperienced but aggressive sophomores, Roy Godson and Max McCormack. At halfback, Midd will have three experienced veterans — Williams, Dave Van Winkle and hustling Dickie Floyd.

Holding down the forward positions will be George Rubottom, who scored the lone goal of the panthers against Williams; Pete Askin, who tallied four goals against Castleton; and sophomore Steve Brown. Lettermen Jeff Baldwin and Keith Van Winkle are at the wings, while in the nets it's a toss-up between Pete Johnson and two-sport ace Larry King. First line reserves include Jim Bernene, Gorge Pransky, Newt Baker, Jeff Joseph, Carl Young and George Krimsky.

Street's Corner

By SABIN STREETER

The NCAA has deemed us here at Middlebury as no longer being a desirable member of the small group of colleges permitted to use freshman athletes on varsity teams. Last year we were granted a waiver which allowed us to use freshmen in intercollegiate competition despite an enrollment of 780 male students. Such waivers are granted only once and thus, with our male population here at Middlebury approaching 760, we are no longer able to use freshmen in varsity competition.

This situation creates perplexing problems in three vital areas. The alumni have stated that it is both financially and practically impossible to increase the official freshman sports schedule until the year 1963-64. The extra expense of equipment, officials, new coaches, and travel is considered to be unreasonable without proper manpower in the freshman class to field respectable teams. To become capable year in and year out to compete with the likes of Vermont, Williams, and Wesleyan in more than a one sport basis, the size of the freshman class must approach 300 male students. Dormitory conditions as they are now, make such a number a physical impossibility.

The second problem confronted is that of school prestige on the athletic field without the use of key freshmen. It can be rationalized that reactivated upperclassmen will take up the slack left when the freshmen can no longer fill the last varsity positions. This very well may be the case, but, it is just plain impossible to hold our own in the long run in the face of our present rivals with 500 varsity candidates as compared to their 800.

The most crucial problem has not yet been touched. What should be done to keep freshman skills keen for future varsity years, and in the immediate future what can be done to keep class morale at a healthy level? Some freshmen gave up precious summer time to report for football, and many other sports heroes came here with the expectation of playing on varsity teams in their first year. Such hopes have been shattered, but this merely rests the responsibility on the shoulders of all. The present varsity athletes must give a little extra to keep school support past peak levels, and the freshmen must be foresighted enough to realize that a year completely away from a sport is often disastrous at the college level of competition. It is not the end of the world, but a tough situation that must be met by mature men here at Middlebury.

Late Rally Surprises Card Gridders 20-14; W.P.I. Next Opponent

Claflin, Ross, Stewart Lead Aerial Attack In Uphill Fight Versus Favored Wesleyan

BY JIM WOODS

Middlebury's plunky Panthers opened the 1961 football season with a well-earned 20-14 victory over a big, tough Wesleyan team. The Blue initated two belated surges in springing their sixth straight decision over the Cardinals. A crowd of 3,500 watched Coach Duke Nelson's men drive 72 yards in 18 plays to seal the win with just 25 seconds remaining in the game. A last ditch 56 yard Morse to Ross pass had given the Panthers a 14-6 halftime lead which was never relinquished.

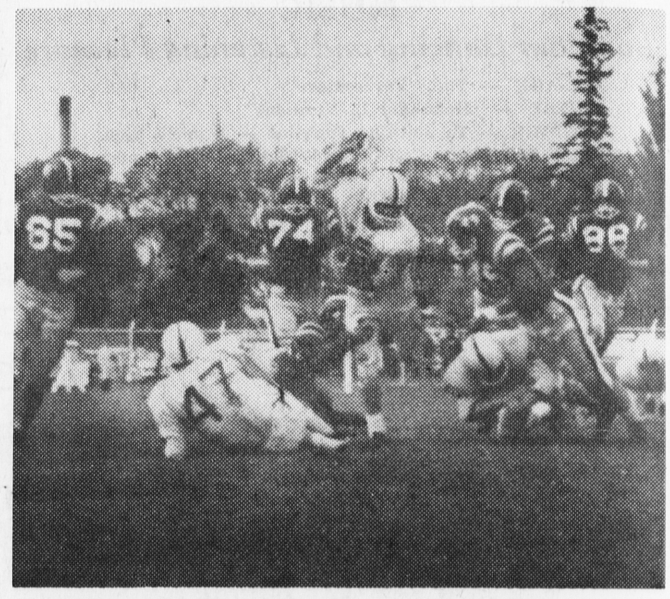
Initial Score

Wesleyan was favored by at least one touchdown in most pre-game corners, but the charges of Norm Daniels never got untracked. After stalling early in the game, an attempted punt by John Driscoll was blocked by end Al Ross giving Midd the ball deep in home territory. This break eventually set up the first touchdown — a 15 yard Claflin to Owren aerial.

With some twenty seconds remaining in the first half, Wesleyan took over on downs and quickly turned the opportunity into a deflected pass score. On the ensuing kickoff Wesleyan elected to gamble on an on-side kick — a fatal decision. With merely 2 seconds remaining Morse threw a perfect strike to Al Ross who scooted into the end zone making the score 14-6.

Third Period

The third period was all Wesleyan as their big line repeatedly drove back the Midd forwards. The Cards were held several times deep in the Blue territory, once on a jarring tackle by Al Ross that shook the ball loose from Driscoll's grasp. Dave Snyder led another attack on the Midd goal which resulted in the tying score with only seven minutes remaining. Middlebury's final winning drive ensued. Claflin went over for the score to climax the drive. Besides those already mentioned Captain Jim Shattuck, guard Pete Steinle, and halfback Craig Stewart deserve special praise for their fierce line play and hard running despite a definite weight disadvantage.



CRAIG STEWART: crashes through Wesleyan for short gainer. Such thrusts were instrumental in the winning surge in 20-14 win.

W. R. A.

Spirits were high, laughter was loud, and tumbles were many on Friday, Sept. 22 at the W.R.A. Fair held in back of the Battells. Participation in such events as the Tri-ped Trip, the Burlap Bounce, and the Campus Clomp not only introduced the freshmen women to the W.R.A. and its many activities, but also provided an hour of fun and amusement.

Poles with strung-up flags and balloons decorated the fairground, as loud, wild music blared out and added to the atmosphere of excitement. Supervising the six main events were Jane Bachelder, Alice Couperus, Ann Fairbanks, Lee Howard, Vera Maggia, and Julie Sage. Refreshments consisted of popcorn and punch, and at that time informal discussions were carried on concerning the nature and function of W.R.A.

Some of the W.R.A activities already underway this year are the Tennis and Dance Clubs, Hockey and Tennis Intramurals, and the Golf Tournament.

CAMPUS SPORTS PAGE

BUSH LEAGUE

By T. DEE

The first Victory Dance of the 1961 Touch Football League was held at the Breadloaf Campus last Saturday and was an unqualified success. Representatives of some of the top clubs were in rare form and gave the freshmen a good look at Midd as it really is.

In games last Friday DKE rolled over the students from Zete by a score of 55-12. Chi Psi had a fairly easy time of it as they beat the Starr freshmen 28-13. The boys from Hepburn South failed to appear and gave PKT a victory in their opener.

I shall now let my eager fans know my predictions for the coming year. Since the Blue League is stronger than the White it will be reviewed first.

1. Sigma Epsilon. The Sig Ep powerhouse has romped to three preseason victories and should finish the preliminary league undefeated. Besides the usual offensive and defensive platoons, the Siggies have a crew of Chinese Bandits that specialize both ways.

2. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Deke has some good boys again this year but lacks the depth necessary for this league. They have plenty of speed and should be at their best in the first half.

3. Chi Psi. The Lodgemen will hold down the last spot in the first division. They have the largest and heaviest team in either league, but aren't mobile enough for the top two in their league.

4. Starr. A surprise choice, but this team will come along fast. They lack experience, but have the added benefit of superb training meals each evening.

5. Phi Kappa Tau. The Pikitees have a few good boys but don't seem to able to field a full team of qualified players. They are capable of upsets if they get peak performances from the whole club.

6. Zeta Psi. The Zetes don't have much going for them this year except a large turnout of men. They won't pull many surprises, but should win a game or two.

7. Hepburn South. This club started the season by failing to show for their first game. This disorganization plus their inexperience will leave them in the cellar this season.

Here's how things look in the White League.

1. Delta Upsilon. The Do Gooders appear to be the best of the lot in this league. They are probably the best organized club around and can be sure of fielding their top team for the big games.

2. Alpha Tau Omega. The Taus don't have much individually, but when they get together they are hard to stop. They are the best razzle-dazzle outfit in the league and make good use of this asset.

3. Kappa Delta Rho. The Ranchers are small but fast. They don't have any worries about the clubs below them and could catch one of the leaders off guard some day.

4. Theta Chi. TC is basically a one man club this year, but Wicker Weekes should be good enough to carry them into the championship league.

5. Hepburn North. These boys get the nod for fifth since this reporter feels there must be a few football players in a group so large.

6. Alpha Sigma Psi. Slug is the

(Continued on Page 7)

BUSH LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 6)

choice for last, and probably won't give any of the clubs in the league much trouble.

That's how they look at present in both the leagues. Keep your eyes on this column throughout the year and keep informed of action as soon as it takes place.

Commodore's Ball Features Popular Band

The spotlight of the 1961 Commodore's Ball will play on the 17-piece Barbary Coast Orchestra. The annual ball, chief social event of the Homecoming Weekend, will last from 8:30 to midnight.

Tickets are $3.00 per couple and will be sold in all dormitories, fraternity houses, and at the door.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

The Long Journey . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

clothes became highly coveted as they contrasted sharply with more utilitarian items sold in the East German stores. She remembers mournfully being very pleased with some material she had found and the dress she had made from it, until she arrived at the dance to find four or five others exactly the same.

Discipline

Just prior to her escape, school officials noted Gertraud had been dropping out of many of the propagandized activities at the school. To combat this she was put in charge of many such activities and often had to attend political rallies and report on them to the class.

After her arrival in West Germany she became very interested in the refugee camps and consequently visited many to interview the occupants. She found that generally about 40 per cent had left because they were in some kind of danger, 30 per cent, usually the younger ones, left because they had come to question an ideology that had been taught them most of their lives; and finally another 30 percent left because everyone else was leaving. She added that of this last group two or three per cent stayed in the refugee camps because the rent and food were free and no one made them work.

When I asked Gertraud why she had refused the valuable editorial opportunity in order to come to the United States as a governess, she replied that she had been won by the ideology and system of government verbally espoused by U. S., and that she wanted to see if it worked in practice.

CA SPONSORS CAR WASH

The Middlebury College Christian Association is staging a car wash this Saturday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Chi Psi parking lot. A deluxe wash (both inside and out) will cost seventy-five cents; a regular wash will be fifty cents. The receipts from the car wash will augment funds for the C. A. service project.

Politicos Meet To Organize Club's Events

Young Republicans will hold their first meeting of the year tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Room 221, Proctor Hall, according to Thomas Koch '64, president. The purpose of the meeting is to organize the club in order to present a program of speakers, films, and discussions this year.

L. Judson Morhouse, chairman of the New York State Republican Committee, and the main GOP strategist for the New York City mayoralty race this year, will be the first speaker. He will appear on October 26. Plans for his visit will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting.

William N. Castor, instructor in contemporary civilization and the faculty advisor to the group, issued invitations to prominent Republicans during the summer. "I have secured the help of Mrs. Vera Ash, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the Republican National Committee, in arranging for speakers to visit Middlebury," Castor announced. "We expect to have a very active group this year, and we need the support of all interested Republicans."

On Saturday, September 30, Koch attended the Vermont State Young Republican Convention. He represented the Addison County YRC at the meeting in Montpelier. It was announced that the State Association planned to appoint a college chairman to coordinate activities of the Young GOP Clubs at colleges within the state. The Green Mountain College YRC revealed plans to hold a forum on the Legislative Process on Sunday evening, October 22.

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Applications for Fulbrights, Rhodes Must Be Completed

Applications for Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships should be completed this month, according to the respective faculty chairmen.

Fulbright applications should be filed with Stephen A. Freeman, Fulbright program advisor, by October 25. Awards are available for study in 32 foreign countries and are of two types: (1) complete grants, providing round-trip transportation, orientation courses, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; and (2) partial travel awards, used to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships.

Similar grants are obtainable under the Inter-American Cultural Convention program for use in 12 Latin American and South American countries. The Smith-Mundt Act also awards several scholarships, as does the Scholarship Exchange program between the U.S. and Ireland.

Freeman is available to assist students in the choice of a study field, and to give more detailed information about the above programs.

Rhodes Scholarships

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships should be completed as early as possible and before November 1, Reginald Cook, professor of American literature, announced. The completed forms should be sent to the Secretary of the Committee of Selection for the state in which the student plans to compete. Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1961. Scholars selected will enter Oxford University, England, next October.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 750 pounds a year. The tenure of the award is two years, with a possible third year if the scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study warrant. No restriction is placed on a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

Candidates are judged in accordance with specifications given in the will of the late Cecil Rhodes. These qualities are: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) exhibition of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; and (3) physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports. Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and it is upon this that the selection committees will insist.

Application blanks and further information are available from Cook.

Eighteen Will Participate In Teaching Class

Eighteen seniors are participating in the teacher training programs this semester in the Middlebury High and Elementary Schools and the Cornwall Memorial School. These programs are under the direction of Donald C. Campbell, director of teacher training, and his assistant, John V. Henderson. Miss Carol Kellogg assists the program also, as the supervisor of the Cornwall team specialists.

Members of the Cornwall team this year are Karen MacLellan teaching arithmetic, Jacqueline Ross teaching Spanish, Anne Thornton teaching language arts, and Janet Young who is teaching history and geography. Also in the program at the Cornwall School Susan McGraw who is working with the first grade and Pamela Schmidt, working with the second grade.

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"One of the Year's Best!"
—N. Y. Times
—Herald Tribune
—N. Y. Post
—Cue
—Saturday Review

Grigori Chukhrai's
Ballad of a Soldier
SATURDAY OCT. 7
Bradford Dillman
Suzy Parker
CIRCLE OF DECEPTION
What Was It They Did That Was So Shocking
- - - So Soul Destroying
— PLUS —

SUN.-MON. OCT. 8-9

"The Story of the Air Force's Best Goldbrick"
TUES.-WED. OCT. 10-11
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"Virgin Spring"
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!